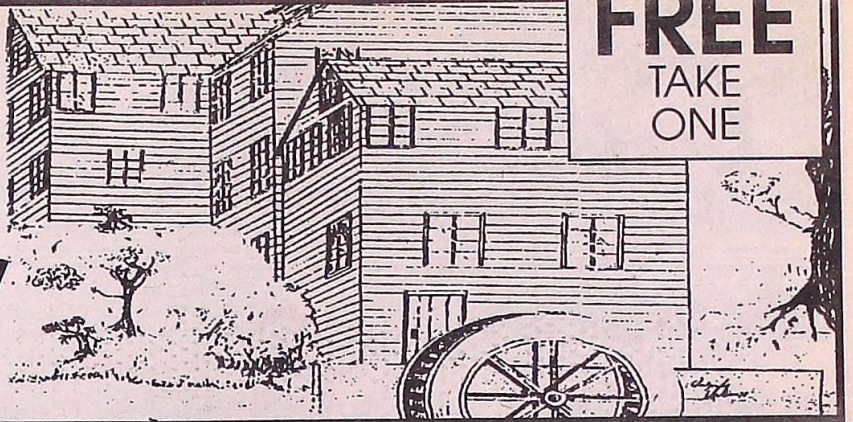


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Township Considers A Senior-Youth Director

by LARRY O'KELLEY
Freelance Writer

At a recent Huron Township Board meeting, Treasurer Adkins introduced the idea of hir-

ing a Senior-Youth Director. He indicated this opportunity arose when the Senior Director recently resigned her post. The Recreation Commission of the

township seized the opportunity to discuss a position that would combine the duties of a Senior Director and a Youth/Recreation Director. Currently

these positions are held by part-time people.

He also indicated the seniors that are presently involved in

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St. Stephens Says "Thanks!"



On Saturday, June 5, St. Stephen Parish on Huron River Drive received a beautiful face-lift. The grounds in front of the church and the school needed some attention after the removal of the large pine trees in front of the buildings. The Parish Council called to the community for help funding the project, and, as always, the Huron Township community responded.

Trees, shrubs, and flowers were donated by area businesses, including

Massab Acres, Gorham & Sons, Rich's Landscaping, Grass Roots Nursery, Vena's Nursery, and Marvaso Greenhouses. The graduating eighth grade class of St. Stephen School also made a generous donation, as well as several parishioner families. Plantings dedicated to the Glaab family, the Perinos, the Pillingers, the Yagers, and the Josifovskis now beautify the Parish grounds.

And then the work began! Under the direction of Debbie Perino of Gwen-

dolyn's Gate in Ypsilanti Township, a crew of 30-some volunteers began the job. Ranging from a five-year-old to nearly 80, the parishioners worked for several hours on Saturday, resulting in the lovely landscaping seen today.

The Parish Council of St. Stephen Catholic Church sends heartfelt thanks to the many businesses and individuals who made this landscaping possible. We will all enjoy the view for years to come! Thanks you.

Community Calendar

June 19

Free Watergarden Construction Classes. Call 734-753-9200 for additional information.

July 7

Coffee Hour with Congresswoman Lynn Rivers from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Waltz Inn, 28104 Mineral Springs, Waltz.

Daily

1999 Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reining Realty.

Monthly Meetings

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the fourth Tuesday of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is free child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. For information call 783-1429.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tuesday of each month. Call 654-3781 for info.

Third Thursday of the month September through May, Huron River Riders Horse Club monthly meetings

7:30 Krzyske Center, Waltz. New members always welcome.

Enjoy delicious Fish Dinners in New Boston, 4-7 p.m.. Second Fridays at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Public Safety Commission meets third Monday of each month at the Krzyske Center at 7:30 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Committee meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Applefest Building.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Senior Citizens

Huron Township Senior

Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tuesday of the month noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tuesday of the month, noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tuesday of the month 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

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Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m.. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m.. Quilting every Tuesday 9-11:30 a.m. Trips are offered. Call 782-5190, Dorothy Moore.



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CHICKEN FLORENTINE ITALIANO

1/4 Cup Olive Oil
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1 Lg. or 2 Sm. Summer Squash - chunks
1/2 Cup Carrot - diced
1 Can Mushrooms or 6-8 Fresh - sliced

1/8 Cup Assorted Italian Herbs (Oregano, Basil, Thyme & Bay Leaf)
1 28-oz. Can Diced Tomatoes
1 14-oz. Can Tomato Sauce
1 6-oz. Can Tomato Paste
1 Scant Tbs. Sugar
1/2 Cup Red Wine
1/2 Cup Water
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A lot of people think that they could never eat spaghetti without a meat sauce. I used to feel that way, too, until I started creating more vegetarian recipes and now I prefer the vegetable. The fresher the vegetables, the better the sauce.

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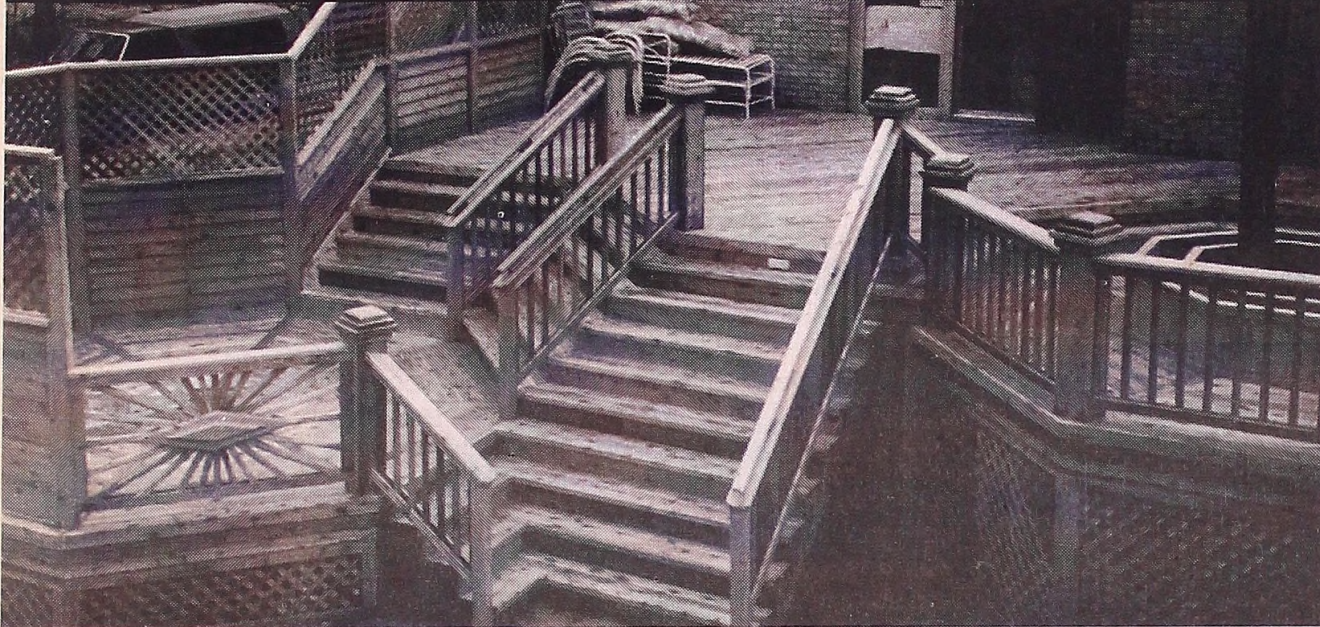


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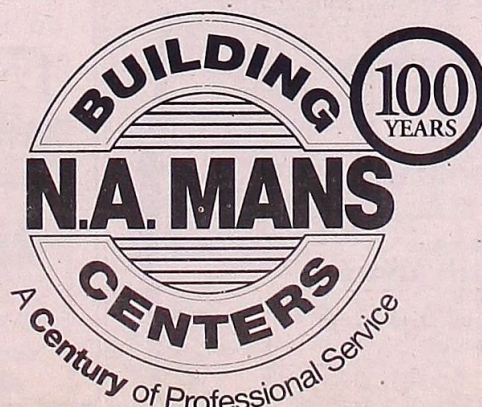
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Huron School District Introduces 1999/2000 Budget

At the June 7 Huron School District Board meeting, the budget for the upcoming school year was introduced to the board members. It is anticipated the new budget will call for revenues in the amount of \$15,384,086 with an anticipated expenditure of \$15,469,246. This would create a fund deficit for the year in the amount of \$85,160. This would be offset by the current fund balance

of over \$700,000. Of course, these figures are only estimates and are subject to change.

Carol Miles of school administration presented a "overhead" display of information for the benefit of the board and the audience who were present for the regular meeting as well as the hearing for the budget. Her presentation included the adding of 7.5 new instruction/administration staff for the

coming year. There will be 4.5 new elementary positions, one high school position, 1.5 new positions in the library, and 1/2 administrative position created for the added Kindergarten Center at the building that previously housed the Sunnyside

program.

The new budget anticipated a three-percent increase in salaries which are contractual in nature. She anticipated the health insurance package would increase eight-percent.

She concluded her remarks

by indicating the total levy would be 17.85 mills for general fund and three mills for debt fund. This came to a total of 20.85 which is lower than the current year's levy of 21.08. This is due to the Headlee rollback. — by Larry O'Kelley

Tribute to my dad

by MARGARET O'KELLEY
Publisher

My father, James McGraw, was born on January 17, 1906, in a log cabin with a dirt floor. He began school in 1913 when he was seven years old, you had to be seven in order to attend school. It was a one-room school house and the school year was October through April.

Dad learned a poem his first

year of school. He does not remember the name of the poem, nor the author, but he can still recite it word for word. It is his favorite.

You have come a long journey and have seen more changes and progress than any other generation. To you, dad, "A Special Father's Day" and I wish I could be with you.

Here is dad's poem.

*In the heart of a seed
Buried Deep so Deep
A little seed lay fast asleep.

Awake said the raindrops
Awake said the light
Awake said the voice
Of the sunshine bright.

The little seed heard and
Then it rose up to see
What the wonderful outside
World might be!*

Author Unknown

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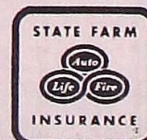
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by Larry O'Kelley

The color orange (not to be confused with the movie "The Color Purple").

I am orange and I once was proud. Once I stood tall basking in the glory of my color.

As the color orange I know that I would never be a primary color like Red, Blue or Yellow. But I am still a good color and worthy or praise.

I even have my days in the Fall and in particular — on Halloween where millions of people wear my color. During this time you can find me everywhere. On clothing, on hair, on candy, on makeup and on costumes. You can see me on the trees and in the sky. During this time I am every-

where!

These moments of glory make up for the rest of the time when I am relegated to the secondary color and I watch as the primarys take over.

This I can stand as long as I have my time — my moments to shine. However, Michigan has ruined me. Michigan has made me blue — no pun intended.

Michigan has taken a proud color and made me a hated color — made me a color of scorn and distaste. They have made me a color on a barrel or a barricade and plastered "construction ahead — expect delays" across my face. I feel

like a poem to express my fate. I hate this State and what it has done. It has made me the most hated color under the sun.

People swear and fume while they pass my orange plum. They vow and they curse. I weep and ask can it get any worse?

Men in tee shirts and butt cracks use my color for their hats. They stand around like supervisors all. Directing some poor soul who is digging or pounding a hole.

The State has determined the roads are in need of repair. They are here — they are there — they are everywhere. North - South - East - West — it doesn't matter if you are in a car you can expect to rest.

Rest for 20-30 or an hour or so — baking in the heat

because your AC only works on low. Every time you look up you see orange and think of me and hate me and detest me and revile me.

Unfair I cry! Restore my rank I cry! I am orange and proud!

No more barrels — no more barricades — let's pick up the speed. I am orange and

proud and I warn you — cease this madness and take heed!

Goodness, that feels better. Please remember me when you are stuck on the highway. IT is not my fault my color is being used by the State. I am a strong and a straight-up color — I really am.

Renton Welcomes Artist



Sandra Palumbo and Renton student.

Mrs. Cast's fifth-hour, eighth-grade Social Studies class at Renton was pleased to welcome local artist Sandra Palumbo to their class on May 6. Mrs. Palumbo creates "Chalk Talk's," and created three for this lucky class.

Mrs. Palumbo draws in chalk as her art medium, using a black light reflective chalk to make her point. She draws in the reflective chalk and then

the black light shines in the darkened room. "Voila," another whole picture comes to light. The students were thrilled.

She has done over 200 drawings and presentations for groups and churches as well as schools. Mrs. Palumbo claims to be an amateur artist, but her work was excellent. She frequently draws American Indian motifs, and two of the

student drawings were Indians, as she explained about the local tribes. Since the Social Studies class was studying slavery, one drawing highlighted the plight of slaves in the 1850's.

Sandra Palumbo was a highly entertaining speaker for the students, and they were greatly pleased to have her visit. She also speaks to public groups. If you are interested, please call her at 654-3741.

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Your Cosmic Link For The Week of June 16 thru June 23

by William Grover

Gemini (May 22-June 21)
Input, output, A.C., D.C., 6-volt, 8-volt. Things not as simple as you would like them to be. Action causes reaction. Move forward, move backwards. Angle up, angle down. You better start looking all around. People take best shot but armor holds. Minds may be changed. *Lucky #777.*

Cancer (June 22-July 23)
Little to the left, little to the right, a little up, a little down. Family member has hard time making up mind. Put hands on major parts. May or may not feel familiar but close. Special person calls long distance. Maybe collect, maybe accept maybe not. *Lucky #471.*

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)

Special moments come like gas in the night. "Butt" don't light lighter. Could be dangerous combination. Loved one carries flint. Check pockets before entrance. People ask question of when, and if, p.g. negatory is response. *Lucky #241.*

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
One hand, two hands, three hands, four. Everything seems to come up the game. Too bad they ain't aces. May take face card at this point of game. Person points out new trail with old goals. May be last sign this year. Band plays forgotten song. *Lucky #517.*

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
Soulmate, mother, father, sister, brother, maybe even uncle, aunt doubt story. Maybe too

true for them. Pick up pieces but put item back on board. Ask who's turn then demand roll of dice. Two, four, six may come up, but you like odd better. Light burns out in bright sot. Take action to fix problem. *Lucky #210.*

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Socks on, pants on, shoes on. Everything's on. Special person comes up with special plans for special day at special time. Stranger puts major piece back on board. Yes, no, still undecided answer in latter part of week. Person returns for exchanged item. *Lucky #198.*

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Side view gives you better slot than straight up. Volume at all times low. People block exit, act as though they don't want to leave. Trail reopens shortly. Time right for soulmate to walk with you down narrow aisle. *Lucky #010.*

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)
Tomorrow may never come, today is today. Yesterday moves like wind in trees. Whispers sound like rumors. Ex-friend may tell all. Easy counter just say "liar." *Lucky #215.*

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
North, east, south, west are



directions only the wind can go. Focus thoughts on upcoming trials. Boyfriend, girlfriend, job, all old answers. Light switch, dimmer switch. The time is right for you to switch. Door may close quickly. Needle opens at dark. Be prepared. *Lucky #213.*

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)
Family asks major question. You give major denial. Mom, dad, sister, brother, son, daughter-in-law all see same picture. But sister-in-law sees things in your light by end of week. News comes like lightning on antenna. This does not mean you. *Lucky #128.*

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)
Match, candle, lighter, lamp pole. Thing are in disarray order. Rock, marble, marble, rock. Big ducks before little ducks. Egg before chicken. Let things happen in natural way. Push, push, pull, pull style gets you nowhere. *Lucky #253.*

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 21)
Day ends, night falls, sun sets, 12 o'clock. Maybe time for short rest. Authority points to cot. Roommate shows you bunk but you know story well. Right foot, left foot, right foot, left foot. You'll walk the line one more time. *Lucky #125.*

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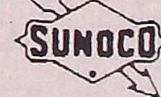
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the program did not express any desire to take over the responsibility of a Senior Director.

Trustee McKinney told the board he originally opposed the idea because he felt it was best to keep the duties separate. However, he now supposed the idea but cautioned he saw it as a "resume filling position." In other words, a young adult takes the job for a while and moves on. This is not a strange concept for Huron Township.

Trustee Glaab seemed con-

cerned over the total cost of the salary and the benefits. He estimated the real cost of the hire would be \$37-\$39,000. Because of this he felt there were more pressing needs for personnel in other departments and felt they should be considered ahead of the Senior/Recreation Director.

Treasurer Adkins responded by reaffirming his belief the position would help create more revenue. He also felt the township needed to increase its attention to providing services to the seniors and the youth of the community.

Trustee Adkins reminded the board that all board members supported this idea in the

1996 elections.

The Township Supervisor concluded the discussion by reinforcing Trustee Glaab's contention there were other departments that needed attention before considering a new position for the seniors and recreation. While he was not specific on which departments needed attention he added they were "essential government services." He did, however, admit the idea had merit and suggested it should be considered at a later date.

He also added it was his desire to have one senior citi-

zen group. He mentioned the Huron Township group, the New Boston group and the Waltz group. Treasurer Adkins agreed with the one group concept and said, for government purposes only, the Huron Township organization could be recognized. However, he

said the New Boston and the Waltz clubs have been around a long time and will continue.

The motion to post the position for a Senior/Youth Director passed five to two with Supervisor Glaab and Trustee Glaab voting in opposition.

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